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BECOOUNTY.—In Probate Court, held egusta, on the second Monday of Febru-H. DOE, Administrator on the estate of fillds, late of Augusta, in said county, de-ring petitioned for ilcense to sell the fol-letate of said deceased, for the pay-bles, &c., viz.: One house and lot on pite, &c., viz.: One house and lot on i, in Augusta: 
9, That notice thereof be given three weeks y prior to the second Monday of March a Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed that all persons interested may attend of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, aune, if any, why the prayer of said pe-id not be granted.

EMERY O. BRAN, Judge.

HOWARD OWEN, Register.

HOWARD OWEN, Register. 14°
IS HEREBY GIVEN, That she suber has been duly appointed Executor
util and testament of Henrietts Gould
usts, in the County of Kennebec, detate, and has undertaken that trust by
d as the law directs:—All persons, thereg demands against the cetate of said dedesired to exhibit the same for settleall indebted to said estate are requested
less. 14° DANIEL F. STEWARD. Ses. 14° DANIEL F. STEWARD.

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at Augusta, on the second Monday of
1883.

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EMERY O. BEAN, Judge.

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EBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at usta, on the second Monday of February, Meta, on the second Monday of February,

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Packard, late of Winthrop, in said county,
having presented his third and final acdiministration of said estate for allowance;

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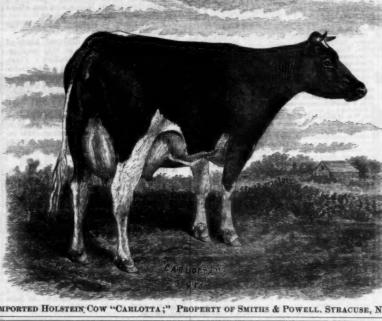
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The Markets.

Brighton Cattle Market. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, March 14, 188 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, March 14, 188
Amount of stock at market: Cai
1656; sheep and lambs, 8,425; swine,
843; veals, 88; horses, 7.
Prices of beef cattle per 100 lbs.,
weight: Extra quality, \$7 22½@7 7
first, \$6 37½@7 00—; second, \$5 62½
\$\frac{3}{2}\$\top: third, \$4 75@5 50—; poorest gro
of coarse oxen, bulls, etc., \$3 50@4 50.
Brighten Tallow—7½c per lb.
Country Hides—Light ones, 6@6½c
b.: heavy, 7@7½c per lb. 1b.; heavy, 7@7½c per lb. Country Tallow—4¼@4½c per lb. Calf Skins—10@12½c per lb. Sheep and Lamb Skins—\$1.25@1.75 es

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Store Cattle. — Only a few in mar
Most of the small Cattle that are in a
condition are sold to butchers to slaugh
at 2½@4½c. per lb., live weight.

Veal calves in good demand, at 3½
7½c. per lb., live weight.

Sheep and Lambs—The supply from
West cost the same as those in last w
Sheep cost 6½@7c; Lambs 7@8 per
Swine. Western fat hogs cost. lande
the slaughter houses, 7½ to 8½o per
live weight. On store pigs prices are f
0 to 90 per lb. for live weight; J.
Squires & Co., handled for the week, 7;
C. H. North & Co., 5500, and Niles B:
1260 head.

Boston Market. WEDNESDAY, March 1

WEDNESDAY. March l. FLOUR—We quote sales at \$3 50@4 Western Superfine; \$425@5 00 for c mon extras; \$5 00@6 00 for Wiscon extras; and \$5 00@6 00 per bbl. for head of the sales extras; and \$5 00@6 00 per bbl. for massia extras, including choice babrands; winter wheats are selling at \$5 575 for Michigan, \$6 75@6 50 for Ohio I ama and \$6 00@7 00 for Illinois and Louis; spring wheat patents are selling \$7 50@8 25 and winter wheats at \$6 50@ per bbl. Corn Meal has been selling \$8 20 per bbl. Rye Flour sells at \$4 4 25 per bbl. In Oat Meal sales have I at \$6 00@6 75 per bbl. for common fancy Western.

GRAIN—There is a dull feeling for Cand prices are lower. We quote the di

GRAIN—There is a dull feeling for C and prices are lower. We quote the dient grades of mixed and yellow at 70% per bush., as to quality. Oats have it arriving quite freely and prices are low with a moderate demand. The sales No. 1 and extra white have been at 60% No. 3 white at 67½ @88 and No. 2 mixed No. 3 white at 68½ @87 per bush. No. 3 white at 56½ 657 per bush. In the sales have been at 83@85c per be shorts have been selling at 823 00 fine Feed and Middlings at 828@25 ton. Cotton Seed Meal 828@29 per ton. PROVISIONS—The pork market is fig. The sales of prime clear at \$16 of 17 00 for prime; \$19 50@20 00 for mand \$21 00@22 50 for clear, includants. Beef sells at \$11 00@13 50 for expension of the sale mess, and \$14 50@16 50 per bbl. for explate and family. Lard is firm. Salet 11%@121% per ib., for city and West ked Hams are selling at 12@131/20

ib. as to quality.

PRODUCE—In butter sales. Western

Northern creameries have been at 836 fair to good at 10@12½ and common skim at 6@9c per lb. Eggs have been s ing at 22@24c for Eastern, and West Beans are in steady demand. The sale choice pea beans have been at \$2.55@2 choice mediums at \$2 45@2 50; yellow eat \$3 35@3 40. Red Kidneys are sell in small lots at \$3 25@3 50 per bush. Che Canada peas are selling at \$1 10@1 15, common at \$5c@30 per bush. Potat have been in demand. We quote East Rose at 90@95; Northern Rose at \$5c@9 Prollifics at 90@95; Pearless and at \$0c 4pples are in fair demand at \$6c 4pples are in fair demand. Sales of che tarkeys and chickens at 18@24c.

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at \$17@18, and medium grades from \$1 17 per ton. Rye Straw is quiet at \$14.

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APPLES—Evaporated, 18@19; dried W
tern, 9@9½; do Eastern, 7@7½. Eati
apples, \$3 50@4 00 per bbl.
BUTTER—24@26c for choice family
Vermont, 28@30c per lb.
BEANS—Pea \$3 00@3 15; Yellow E3
\$3 25@3 50. CHEESE—Me. and Vermont Factory n

CHESSE—Me. and Vermont Factory is 134@14.4c; N. Y. Factory, 144.2d15.
COAL—Stove and Egg 86 50@7 00.
FLOUR—Superfine 83 25@4 25; Spring and XX \$6 25@6 25; Michigan Winter and XX \$6 25@6 75; Common Michig 85 75@6 25; St. Louis winter patents \$7 76. 66 75; Herring \$5 00@5 75; Scaled bx 23@27c; Mackerel per bbl. Shore No. 11 75@13 00.

cotton seed, car lots \$28 00; cotton see bag lots \$30 00; sacked bran, car lot \$25 @26 00; sacked bran, bag lots \$28 in middlings, car lots \$28 00; middlings, it lots \$30 00; rye, \$1 30. Larm—Per tierce 12@12%c per lb; j Table—Per tierce 12012/36 Per 10, 1
tub 13/26/13/60; pail 12\5@13.

PROVISIONS—Fowl 16@18: chickens,
@30c; turkeys 24c; eggs 22@23 cents;
tatoes 85@ 90 per bushel; Chicago ex
beef \$13 00@13 50; pork backs \$23 0
33 50; clear \$22 00@22 50; hams 12\5@

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, March 14

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WOOL—The demand for Wool is not
active, but there is a steady demand a
prices continue to be well sustained. To
ales of Ohio and Pennsylvania fie-eces in
been at 33@455 for X, 45@47c for XX, a
XX and above; and 46@48c for No.
Michigan and X fieeces have been selling
do for heavy, up to 42@42½c for good
in combing and delaine fie-eces there
been considerable going. The sales in
ranged from 45@47½c for fine delai
and 45 @50c for fine and No. 1 combit
Unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces is
been selling at a wide range of prices. sen selling at a wide range of prices. I rable lots of fine and medium are scal sirable lots of fine and medium are scat and held quite firm. California Wool hoen quiet, and sales at 17%@33c. for it and apring. Pulled Wools are firm and demand. The sales include common a good supers at 25@40c and choice and ficy Eastern and Maine at 42@48c per lb.

WEDNESDAY, March 14 WEDNESDAY. March 14
APPLES—Baldwin, per bbl., \$3 75@ 4
Greening, per bbl., \$3 75@ 4 25.
BEANS—Yellow Eyes \$3 00@3 05 1
bush; Pea, hand picked. \$3 00@3 05.
BUTTER—Best, 23@25c per lb; fair
good, 18@20; good, 20@22c per lb.
EGGS—21c per doz.
GRAIN—Oats 530 @35 per bush; corn 8
HAX—\$10@11 per ton; pressed \$11@
POTATOES—Early Rose, per bushel,
12@. Burbank, 65@70c.

TUESDAY, March 13.

Hoga—Recelpts 12,000 head; shipmen 5,000 head; steady; mixed 6 50—@7 1 heavy at 7 30@7 30; light at 6 50@7 0 akips at 4 40@6 30.

Cattle—Recelpts 6,000 head; shipmen 3,400; exports 5@10 higher; poor to priushipping, 4 80@6 25; stockers and feede 3 50@4 60.

N. Carialho, editor of the Turf, Field arm, died in New York Tuesday, aged ven men were burned to death in a ag house at Brownville wood camp, Deadwood, D. T.. on Saturday night. s stated upon authority that no tariff ions will be passed upon by the de-ents until the new law goes into

aged seventy-five years. For thirty he has been the corresponding ary of the Methodist mission society. vey N. Follansbee, the defaulting rer of the Boston Relief Association, dieted by the grand ury Saturday, nbezzlement of \$27,000. He was re-ed to jail for trial. He pleaded not

Crittenden of Missouri has pardoned and thee, a noted member of the James who pleaded guilty to a train robin February, 1882, and was sentenced years imprisonment. Hite is in the ages of consumption.

Gov. William Sprague of Rhode Issues of Consumption.

Gov. William Sprague of Rhode Issues of Consection, in Staunton, of Mrs. Dora Inez Calvert, of Greencounty, West Virginia. The bride is ve of Connecticut, but has been living st Virginia fourteen years.

Charles C. Pearson of Concord N. proprietor of the People and New Schire Prtriot, died in New York City its ymorning, aged 42. The deceased lated at Dartmouth College in the class 13. He founded the People in 1863.

e story about granite frauds at ington is said to be an old story, sed up from the past for present sees. Assistant Secretary New says in is confident that there is nothing in the charges and that all there was in the charges and that all there was in the secretary of the secre

n the charges and that all there was in was investigated long ago and found we no substantial foundation. Igantic ice barrier twenty feet high mile long has formed on the shore of Bay, Long Island, and three sloops, al boat and some row boats have been ed. The Sound is full of floating fee, all vessels have been carried out into bund by the ice, and the sloop Alice was crushed. At Huntington, mer Wm. Curtis was driven ashore. W. Dorsey of the star route infamy, is

ner Wm. Curtis was driven ashore.

W. Dorsey of the star route infamy, is
ne danger of getting into closer quarthan he anticipated. He made an asthe other day on Lilley, an aged lawthe latter's house, and it is expected
if not live. Mr. Lilley is 75 years of
Although he has been robust and is
te man, he was badly kicked in the
nen and is growing weaker.

eph B. Loomis was hanged at the
y jail, Springfield, Mass., Thursday
ing, for the murder of David Levitt in
am. Death ensued in fifteen minutes.
te arrangements passed off in good
Loomis supplemented his confesnade the day prior by reading a brief
nent on the scaffold, acknowledging
ime, attributing it to rum, and crave forgiveness of his fellow men and
pardon.

pardon. has been discovered that Emmett I of Schenectady, N. Y., the broker ecently failed, has fled, and that he sized parties in Schenectady and sburgh out of \$25,000. He forged the of nearly every person in the town of esburgh, and those who had money is sized. O'Neil went to New York, with said he made an unaccessful. It is believed he has gone to Europe, statistical agent of the Department riculture in London reports continued and floods, great injury to the wheat and gloomy apprehensions of the failure for years. The area is reand much resowing will be necessary, is also much alarm at the spread of the total property of the state of the sta

ovement of farm animals from Scotioreland until the 31st of March.

a meeting in Boston, Tuesday, of the
cors of the Eastern railroad, the agreefor a consolidation of the two roads
dopted, and a special meeting of the
collect to raify the same, is called
the 28th. The Boston & Maine have
ly ratified the agreement, and nothing
must to be done but the ratification and
ag of the contract. The consolidation
terstood to be seven per cent. to the
n & Maine, the interest of the Eastern
ad bonds, payment of fixed charges
th roads, and six per cent. out of the
test to the Eastern railroad.

the reception given in Boston, on
day evening by ex-Governor and
Claffin, in honor of the poet Whittier,
g the guests were Congressman-elect,
Samuel Longfellow, Col. Higginson,
Gov. Andrew, Lucy Stone, Lucy LarElizabeth Stuart Phelps, and many
well known in literary circles. The
lon was an entirely social one. A
ant feature was the recitation by Mrs.
and of Whittier's "Laus Deo," and
Howe's "Battle Hymn of the RepubWhittier's health is better this winan for several years.

an for several years.

rick Egan, formerly treasurer of the land league, has arrived in New York, mies the truth of the statement that is obliged to flee from Dublin in disto avoid arrest. Regarding the prosecution of the land of the land of the properties of the land league were contributed toward the contributed of the land league were contributed toward the land league.

A. S. R. Dyke, Secretary of the New and Divorce Reform League, delivered ure in New Haven, Sunday, in which sting statistics were given concerning crease of divorce not only in the New and States but also in other parts of inted States. In Connecticut there in 1849 but 91 divorces, and there are an average 440 divorces each year. 6000 women die in the United States year from attempts to destroy unborn ren. In Connecticut the ratio of ce to marriages was 1 in 10; in Ver, in 13; in Massachusetts, 1 in 21; w Hampshire, 1 in 9, and in Maine the same number, while in Rhode of the ratio was 1 in 10. He argued of the ratio was 1 in 10. He argued of the ratio was 1 in 10. He argued form in the divorce laws and declared racticing monogamy only could the Ifabric be maintained.

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at suffering is reported on the Ohio south of Evansville. At New Franked, a village of 120 inhabitants, 30 ns are destitute and 15 stek. There been two deaths from pneumonia. Introduce the control of the

## The Markets.

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Squires & Co., handled for the week, 763; C. H. North & Co., 5500, and Niles Bros. 1260 head.

Boston Market.

Wednesday, March 14

FLOUR—We quote sales at \$3 5004 for western Superfine; \$4 2562 00 for common extras; \$4 5006 00 per bbl. for minesota extras, including choice baker's brands; whiter wheats are selling at \$5 506 575 for Michigan, \$5 7566 50 for Ohlo Indiana and \$6 0067 00 for Illinois and St. Louis; spring wheat patents are selling at \$5 506 \$25 per bbl. Corn Meal has been selling at \$3 506 \$25 and winter wheats at \$6 506 \$75 per bbl. Rye Flour sells at \$4 006 \$2 25 and winter wheats at \$6 506 \$75 per bbl. Rye Flour sells at \$4 006 \$2 25 and winter wheats at \$6 506 \$2 25 per bbl. Rye Flour sells at \$4 006 \$2 25 and winter wheats at \$6 506 \$2 25 per bbl. In Oat Meal sales have been at \$6 0066 75 per bbl. for common and fancy Western.

Grain—There is a dull feeling for Corn and prices are lower. We quote the different grades of mixed and yellow at 706 785 per bush, as to quality. Oats have been arriving quite freely and prices are lower, with a moderate demand. The sales of No. 2 white at 57% \$65 and No. 2 mixed and No. 3 white at 56% \$607 per bush. Shorts have been as \$33650 per bush. Shorts have been selling at \$2300 and Fine Feed and Middlings at \$23605 per bush. Provisions—The pork market is firm. The sales of prime clear at \$16 506 17 00 for prime; \$19 50620 00 for mess, and \$21 006 22 50 for clear. Including backs. Beef sells at \$11 006 12 50 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 150 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extra mess, and \$14 506 16 0 per bbl. for extr with a moderate demand. The sales of No. 1 and extra white have been at 60@62c No. 2 white at 57% 658 and No. 2 mixed and No. 3 white at 58% 658 and No. 2

PRODUCE—In butter sales. Western and Northern creameries have been at 33@35c fine fail creamery at 30c. and early makes at 20@25c per ib. Northern dairy at 25@27 and best winter at 20c. Fresh made Western ladle packed sells at 20c. Cheese is in demand. Sales of choice at 13½@14c; fair to good at 10@12½ and common and akim at 6@9c per lb. Eggs have been selling at 22@24c for Rastern. and Western. Beans are in steady demand. The sales of choice mediums at 22 45@2 50; yellow eyes in small lots at \$3 25@3 50 per bush. Choice Canada peas are selling at \$1 10@1 15, and common at \$5c@90 per bush. Potatoes have been in demand. We quote Eastern Rose at 90@95; Northern Rose at \$5@90c; Prolifics at 90@95; Pearless and at 80@55. Apples are in fair demand at 8@10c., for quartered and sliced. New evaporatedare selling at 16@18o per lb. For poultry there has been a fair demand. Sales of choice turkeys and chickens at 18@24c.

Portland Market.

Butter Palba. Guite provided an amoying Kidney Diseases. \$1.

It has Done Wendorful Things for Her.

So writes a daughter of the effect of Compound Orgon, on her mother, a lady in her sixty-inith gen; about whose case, whose underlying a point met whose case, whose underlying a point part whose case and pays and chickeys are selling at 16 west of the sales of the sales of the sales of the sales of Northern and Eastern have been at \$1.7@18, and medium grades from \$16@17 per ton. Rye Straw is quiet at \$14.

Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, March 14

APPLES—Evaporated, 18@19; dried Western, 0@9%; do Eastern, 7@7%. Eating apples, \$3 50@4 00 per bbl.

BUTTER—34@26c for choice family; Vermont, 28@30e per lb.

BEANS—Pes \$3 00@3 15; Yellow Eyes \$3 25@3 50.

CHEESE—Me. and Vermont Factory new 13%@14%c; N. Y. Factory, 14%@15.

COAL—Stove and Egg \$6 50@7 00.

FLOUR—Superfine \$3 25@4 25; Spring X and XX \$5 25@6 25; Michigan Winter X and XX \$6 25@ 75; Common Michigan, \$5 75@6 25; St. Louis winter patents \$7 25 @7 75.

FISH—Cod Ship's \$6 00@6 25; Shore \$6 50 Portland Market.

@7 75.

FISH—Cod Ship's \$6 00@6 25; Shore \$6 50
@6 75; Herring \$5 00@6 75; Scaled per bx 33@27c; Mackerel per bbl. Shore No. 2
\$11 75@13 00.

GRAIN—Corn, car lots 76c; oats 58c; GRAIN—Corn, car lots 76c; oats 58c; cotton seed, car lots 238 00; cotton seed, car lots 238 00; ootton seed, bag lots 430 00; sacked bran, car lot 235 00, 262 00; sacked bran, bag lots 828 00; middlings, car lots 238 00; middlings, bag lots 830 00; rye, 21 30.

LARD—Per tierce 12@12½c per lb; per tub 12½@13½c; pall 12½@13.

PROVISIONS—Fowl 16@18: chickens, 15 200; turkeys 24c; eggs 22@23 cents; postocs 55@90 per bushel; Chicago extra beef 213 00@13 50; perk backs 223 00@25 50; hams 12½@13.

23 50; clear 22 00@22 50; hams 12½@13.

Wool.—The demand for Wool is not so active, but there is a steady demand and prices continue to be well sustained. The sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been at 43@45c for X, 45@47c for XX, and XX and above; and 46@48c for No. 1. Michigan and X fleeces have been selling at 40c for heavy, up to 42@43½c for good X. In combing and delaine fleeces there has been considerable going. The sales have ranged from 45@47½c for fine delaine, and 45@50c for fine and No. 1 combing. Unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces have been selling at a wide range of prices. Desirable lots of fine and medium are scarce and held quite firm. California Wool has been quiet, and sales at 17½.@32c. for fall and spring. Pulled Wools are firm and in demand. The sales include common and good appers at 25@40c and choice and fancy Eastern and Maine at 43@48c per lb.

Bennote Readure Market.

In Belfast, March 3, Walter M. Gray to Laura W. Gray; Fob. 21, Otis Small to Nina Bowea, both of Sangor, March 2, Rev. K. N. Messervey of Bennote, and Ax deces have been selling at a wide range of prices. Desirable lots of fine and medium are scarce and held quite firm. California Wool has been quiet, and sales at 17½.@32c. for fall and spring. Pulled Wools are firm and in demand. The sales include common and good appers at 25@40c and choice and fancy Eastern and Maine at 43@48c per lb.

In this city, March 7, Wm. 8. Craig, aged 84. In Bangor, Fob. 28, youngest child of James and Bennotic, March 5, James B.

Hogs—Receipts 12,000 head; shipments
5,000 head; steady; mixed 6 50—67 15;
heavy at 7 3067 80; light at 6 50@7 00;
skips at 4 40@6 30.

Cattle—Receipts 6,000 head; shipments
3,400; export 5@10 higher; poor to prime
illipping, 4 80@6 25; stockers and feeders

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the canadian crank—who frightened so many with
his rockless prediction, should be treated to a coat
of tar and feathers and with a big rock tied to his
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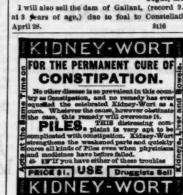
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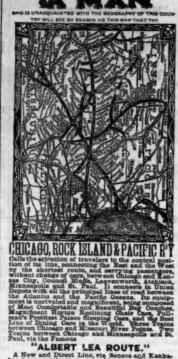
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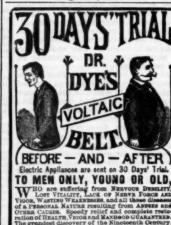
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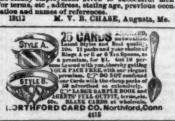


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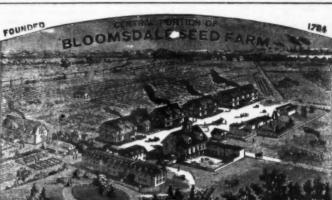
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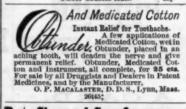
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A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of John Varney, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:
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ORDERED. That solde thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of said decoased.

ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

[6] KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February, 1833.

Samuel Guild, Executor of the last will and teatament of Lauriston Guild, late of Sidney, Insaid county, deceased, having presented his second account as Executor of said will for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three wocks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

EMERY O. BEAN, Judge.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY...! Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Feb., 1888.
Lincolm P. Shorky, Executor of the last will and testament of Amoe Varney, late of Albion, in said County, decoased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:
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ATTEST: HOWARD OWER, Register. 10<sup>th</sup> KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Feb., at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Feb., 1888.

E. S. FOGG, Executor of the last will and testament of Sophia D. Maddocks, late of Vassalboro, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:

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the great feeding problem of gr portance than the feeding of da for it has to do with both the quu the quality of the product, as wel the health of the stock. The grasses are doubtless the natural ows and of other neat stock, a dairy cows have a range of luxur ture where they can get a bountif of sweet, succulent grass without toil, they will always achieve the sults. Clover, though not a true ever hold its place as a forage p when mixed with herds grass and the combination is about everythin ble. Orchard grass is also highl

severe than formerly. Farm learned from experience the nec

Clover is also an excellent soil and from rich land at least the can be taken in a season. Oats, b Hungarian millet, in fact any rap ing, succulent grain or grass wil good purpose as a soiling crop t ment the feed of pastures in s drouth. A liberal area should be to this crop, and in case any is lef can be dried and will make good winteruse. Farmers residing in th of large cities have no pastures, a entirely on soiling crops for keep cows during the summer, and find ble too. It requires but a small land to furnish green fodder su keep a cow in good condition thr summer, and men with only a few land often keep more cows than a

pendence for summer feed.

But it is during the winter seaso greatest care is required in feed cows, for stable feeding on dry fo a certain degree, unnatural and In their natural habitat, cattle f themselves all the year round, and when they are carried into a high orn latitude than nature design that they require artificial protect stored fodder, during the winter Such being the case, it follows the ter feeding, the nearer the approa best summer fare, the better nimals do. The Pennsylvania before referred to thus treats

feeding:

"In winter the best food for coving good sweet clover or a mixed timothy and clover or millet that cut and cured before becoming combined with a liberal supply of linseed meal and bran, about equaties as to weight, with roots fed gat least once a day. The best are beets or one of the many valuangle wurtzels. The last resteemed highest, as it is more eavated and produces very largely at through the winter well. Turnip bages are not suitable for food cows, as an unpleasant taste and bages are not suitable for look cows, as an unpleasant taste and the milk and butter follow their ration of light corn fodder once greatly enjoyed by the cows, tho may be well fed upon richer a nutritious food."

A variety is essential to cows the best results. It is only by this animal can be kept in a healthy of of bulky food to keep them in goo

In this connection properly com corn fodder, but of grain, & ave ended in failure. But the ter dairying in New Englan future, is certainly very sfied with taking summer mad

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putting in some soiling crop to aid ng over the season of drouth an should neglect it. The loss is not in diminished milk production, bu permanent injury to the short fed haps half-starved cows. As to crop for this purpose, there ar opinions. Corn has long been soiling crop with some, while oth toit but little value. A Pennsylva man, in a paper read before his S ciation, after speaking in high terr green crop, gives his method as "A good plan is to plant the cro aively in May and early days of 10 days or two weeks between which insures a fresh grown fee which maures a tresh grown the passons at the times when the passons always be followed wherever cow for dairy purposes. The corn sown thickly, in rows 2½ or 3 for This admits of cultivation, and This admits of cultivation, and the growth of the plant. I have green corn, during the months of August through a dry season, i mensely valuable in keeping up the milk when the pastures had fishould be cut and fed to the cowsmanner and in such quantities as waste. A good plan is to feed stables. The additional labor of this crop is amply rewarded by the flow of milk and improved condit cows."

large farms where pasture is the

organs of digestion and secretion creasing the flow of milk. It is bet o give long fodder to cows in mi it through the cutting box, and t the meal or shorts with it. A gre is made in this way, and a mixture hay well moistened in connection entrated food, as corn meal a is especially beneficial, thus un large quantities of coarser and le ous with the richer food, and plete assimilations of the whole etter secured. The volume or the food contributes to the health of the digestive organs, by exe stimulating effect on the nerves wh ern them. Thus the whole organ ruminating animals necessitates th

question of ensilage, and not only clover, and the favorable expe thousands of farmers is such as the subject well out of the exp stage. In fact, this system of p ing in New England, that if the proved to be worthless, the ot process has by no means prov vorthless, and the outlook for a The popular demand now is for bu from the churn; very few indeed